"Really, dear, I don't remember."

"Well, you remember that they had two kinds of tickets, white and red?"

"Oh, I remember now. It was the lovely little red ticket that I put on the

"Why, I am surprised. That was the

pposition ticket."
"Well, I did't ask. I saw that the

color of the ticket was a delicate red, and that it exactly matched my dress."—

want you to stop using those vulgar slang words and phrases. Where you catch on to all of them is a mystery to me.

Time's Changes.

Good Citizen (bedtime, 1788)—"Have you left the latchstring out?"

Wife-"Yes, my dear."
"And placed a candle in the win-

"Let us pray."
Good citizen (bedtime, 1888)—"All

"Is my Winchester under the bolster

the doors and windows locked?"
Wife-"Yes, my dear."

"And the burglar-alarm set?"
"It looks all right."

"Of course, dear."
"Let us pray."—Omaha World.

"And the dogs untied?"

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TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE,

Pin statistics prove that each inhabitant of the United States consumes one pin per day. This makes necessary the daily manufacture of sixty millions of

The tigers were a little behind in India last year; one thousand four hundred and sixty-four of them were killed by Few wthered leaves. On the wide misty hunters, and they killed only about one thousand persons.

Alone. The patient trees, though robbed and shorn,

Lift their barearms and greet the sunset light flashing on spires and windows, while the clies of a starlit night, and the calm sunrise of a radiant morn.

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—C. P. Granch, in Scribner.

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The wealthiest Knight af Pythias
Lodge in the world is the Live Oak
Lodge, of Oakland, Cal. Its membership is over three hundred, and the agreement wealth runs high in the millions.

The House Committee on Ways and Means was in session The house belonged to John Van Vechten, and stood, in its old-fashioned whiteness, with its gable end to the road. In front of the window, who did not long survive him, "greyate wealth belong \$300,000, and his widow, who did not long survive him," perhaps the only reminiscence of a radiant morn.

—C. P. Cranch, in Scribner.

—It is the ledge of the choke comes from. But I aidn't want her to know I felt badly, so I answered right off:

"I'm not going to the Fourth at all, and that is why I've got on my blue ginggam."

"And it was true, for I wasn't. I had just made up my mind. Mother said afterward that it was not quite true, for I have a letter for you, Susy," said with that choke in my throat. Well.

I him over right away, he explained, bechoke up when you want to cry, Aunt Anna? I don't sae where the choke comes from. But I aidn't want her to know I felt badly, so I answered right off:

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that kind of stuff. Widen a life once, and the kitchen had caught a similar to these.'

that kind of stuff. Widen a life once, little on one corner. And then I thought wise Aunt An and it stays wider, and so can take in of Davy Stevens!' selves. Mr. Corcoran gave away \$5,000,. more, wherever it is." and furnish him with any amount of me I may tell her to-morrow, Mary."

four feet above the Capitol at Washingmoney either, and that is where it differs lands to build it, not a very larg

Confederate States Navy, who died at ever made in the United States Navy.

"The area of dry land in Holland is a have long been proceeding," says the S. James's-Gazette. "It is computed a fight against the ocean. For forty proposing the reclamation of the Zuyder Zee-a greater work by far even than the draining of the lake of Harlem, which leaves danced about so, and the sun occupied twelve years. The Zuyder Zee shone so bright, and I had been so busy was formed in 1282 by an invasion of the cracking my torpedoes, that I just hadn't energetically throughout the country, I wished I hadn't cracked so many when and several organizations have been formed to collect funds for defraying the cost of the preliminary surveys. It is just as fast as I swept. water—obviously a long and costly operation. That this colossal work of reclamation is practicable there can hardly be a doubt. The effort is worth hardly be a doubt. The effort is worth ginger-snaps.

Some sacrifice; for if it be successful, it

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WORDS OF WISDOM,

A lover's lie is worse than a stab.

A short blow makes a long bruise.

Even reproofs can be kindly given.

Leave it to luck when you don't care.

The greatest good is done most

He has much to do who would please

Listen to both sides of a question be-

You will not be loved if you care for

Life's a reckoning we cannot make

truth, we must forget and part with much

that he complains of in others and ex-

It requires a sterner virtue than good nature to hold fast the truth that it is nobler to be shabby and honest than to do things handsomely in debt.

to keep them wholesome and strong.

work in less time and better.

when it reached the surface.

absolute darkness.

of them furnish their own light. The

have no organized gas companies, but

lantern or torch around with him. They

their heads. Many of them have regu-

A Horse Dies of a Broken Heart.

An incident il'ustrating the affection-

ate nature of a horse is told by the

refusing to eat any food, and finally

died. He was given a decent burial,

and, while no monument will be erected

over his remains, his gentle disposition

bered by those who knew Villain."

everybody.

everything.

we know.

amine his own.

none but yourself.!

All day the angry southwind roaring past, With warm, tumultuous showers of fitful Rattled upon my streaming window pane,

And through the autumn woodlands driving Stripped off and whirled into the air the last

The bell, the whistle and the rumbling train Were silenced in the thunder of the blast. Now all is still. A few faint wandering sighs

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zled, but not ill-pleased. 'She hasn't anything to wear, Anna." he might have died a poor man. As it to hear you say that! It does my comwas everybody loved him. Good men monplace soul good! But, seriously, I'll take care of that, if you will let me. In were ready to back him in any enterprise, fact, it is already taken care of. Tell "I suppose you may," answered the

We shall have our summer in a light things on a large scale, says the New house yet, mother, said John, cheerily, York Observer. Its new State Capitol after Annahad gone upstairs. That is, is a magnificent structure, looming up if I can find a lighthouse to let."

Mr. Van Vechten was not a typical American farmer. His nose was not unfamiliar with the smell of new books. He really liked the outside of the kitchen best for his wife, and the outside of the cate was given 3,000,000 acres of public house better still. To that end she was never without a deputy in what he called "the infernal regions," if it were in his power to obtain one; but the capital was about one hundred and seventy millions of acres left. The State has a balance of acres, so the coast of Maine, which their with his hands, though." impossible luxury.

ing, with a piece of dainty work, when a little girl on horseback, wearing a rather short long-skirt of dark blue dashed up to the gate, and round to the barn, from which she presently came

"You've never told me the story of how you came by your pony, Sue.' "Haven't I? But you know?"
"Yes, in a sort of way, but not very

well. Tell me all about it after you take go. off your habit,' "All right!" called the little girl, al-

like a whole charity school. If mother would only let me have calico, then this and everybody followed him. summer's dresses wouldn't be just ex-Well, it was ctly like last summer's. last Fourth of July; 'Forch o' Duly,'

"I went over to Kate Stevens's in the morning, and she had the beautifulest and she had a Roman sash, and bangs It was mean, wasn't it? She waited till wouldn't know, and then had her hair

"Don't you think a dress is prettier the do, and Kate's was lovely! You see, I had on my everlasting blue gingham, but I hadn't thought a word about it. The "Oh, dear me! He was on a bed they there is an account of some forest giants." time to think whether I looked well enough to go to the Fourth.

"You ought to have seen these steps! mother made me sweep them up, and Danny kept throwing on the clean spots "Mamma had put up the lunch.

will add a new province to the kingdom man go past with the cans of water and will add a new province to the kingdom man go past with the cans of water and the crowd cheered."

Stevens lifted me into the wagon, and the crowd cheered."

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man with his load all done up in blankets. That was the ice cream, you afraid that my face was dirty, running know. They do me up in blankets in so fast in all that dust; and I was—

know. They do me up in blankets in winter to keep me warm, and the ice cream in summer to keep it cool. I don't see why, do you?"

"I had twenty-five cents to spend, too, that I carned myself raking the yard. Danny can't, he's so little. Well, I couldn't keep still till it was time to start, so I asked mother if I couldn't go down to Kate Stevens's, and they could take me in when they went by. Kate Stevens's houses is that big one you can see down the road.

"When I got there, Kate said: 'Why, "asked Susy, wonderingly. "I haven't heard anything about the pony."

thought of fire-crackers, and the city of Aunt Anna began to answer her own any seashore harder than this summer Portland, where Prudy Parlin's house question by taking up the brown. She

was burned up, and I knew Jim Stevens | went on talking. "No, indeed, it will not!" The had his out there that morning.

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"Then I ran! The woodshed was just ing of Alice Fairfax's dresses for the summer, and she got three for her very bright-eyed little woman spoke positively. "Our little girl is not made of blazing, and the kitchen had caught a summer, and she got three for her very similar to these."

"Who is that? You have not said little girl herself dressed on not too Mrs. Van Vechten's face looked puz- anything about him before," asked Aunt abundant means.

"Oh, it's their lame boy. He can't walk a step-not one step. At least he as quick as I opened the kitchen door, he called out that he was so glad I'd come, and what was that dreadful smoke? And there he was lying on his cot by the mother, doubtfully, as her sister lighted kitchen window, and just choking. 'He told me to run down

and get some men, but I said I had to get and I did not know as I could, but I knew that kitchen would burn before I

"I began to push the cot, but it was too shaky, and I thought of the wheel-barrow. I wheeled it in and put it right at the end of the bed. It was one of this kind like a cradle, sidewise, you know. I laid a pillow in it, and then just pulled him straight on. I suppose it almost "I wonder how you dared try it, Sue,"

said Aunt Anna, quietly, but with a One brilliant morning is sparkle in her eye.
"Dare! I didn't dare. I was as afraid as I could be. But there wasn't any-thing else to do, auntic. It was a wide two who were standing before the min-titor. Such and Alice Printer and the telephone." And in her queenly way she

door, but I hurt his foot dreadfully get-ting him through, and he fainted. How he looked with his head hanging down on one side and his feet on the other! I just put him on the other side of the wind, so the smoke wouldn't choke him, sand ran down the road as fast as I could sense of the fitness of things had began the telephone."—Epoch. Aunt Anna, I was never so hot in

ready disappearing within the doorway.

"If mother doesn't want me I will."

speaking and throwing his arms about.
In a minute I saw Mr. Stevens on the end "To begin with, Aunt Anna, I just of a bench. So I told him as still as I take the few steps that separated him from the newly made husband and wife. just shouted and rushed for his horses, "Mrs. Stevens said something real uick about Davy, and ran too. The marked,: "But for this young man, quick about Davy, and ran too. The

man that was speaking came down, and Aunt Anna, who do you think it was?

Mana, I might never have known you."

Oh, Uncle Charles!" Susy gasped 'The governor! "I thought he would be dreadfully white dress on! It was just full of trim-ming ruffles and tucks and emboidery, and got in father's wagon and rode with us down to Mr. Stevens's. When we got the night before, after school, so the girls there, there was a whole line of men from the well to the house, and they make you wear the blue gingham to the were pumping water and handing pails Fourth of July that it all happened." from one to another just as fast as

Where was Davy?" asked Annt

could. But there wasn't much left of

had brought out, and the doctor was pulling him around and talking about Counties on Contentnea Creek. One 'the shock to the system.' He was not pine tree measures 22 feet in circumfer-faint any more and he smiled a little ence and would make a stick of timber, faint any more and he smiled a little weik kind of smile, and said I'd given him a ride for the Fourth of July.

"By-and-by the fire was out, and Mr. Stevens came and shook hands with Stevens came and shook hands with the first banch Some white

me, and the Governor stood up in a feet to the first branch. Some white wagon and said he would make them a oaks were measured and would make a little supplementry speech. What is plank 2 feet wide and 60 feet long. A supplementary, Aunt Anna? I've just pine which was felled for making shin-

"What did you think about, Susy?" stamps since January 81, 1888.

BUDGET OF FUN.

pean Situation-Incredulous Mamma-Bookishness-A Combine. Etc.

your errand here to-night?" "Courtship-To wit, to woo .- Mer-

Foreign Prem'er-"Your Majesty, the ople are grumbling about the military

"Very well. Declare war."

and a revolver under each pillow?"

Hospitable Native, producing flask-Temperate Tenderfoot-"No."

H. N., producing pipe-"Fumigate?"
T. T.-"No." H. N., producing Navy plug-"Masti-Wise Aunt Anna! She had been a Disgusted Native, uncoiling mule

"Castigate?" Timid Tenderfoot, flying-"Evacalike," Aunt Anna went on, "but they are of the same kind after all." If Sue Wrathful Native, pulling ironforate!"-Burdette. going to wear that summer, but she wanted to know, and her aunt, like a

"Of course, we did not get things

had been drawn by wild horses she would

not have asked what Alice Fairfax was

loving little woman as she was, knew just

how much she wanted to know.

I do not know the seashore story.

with Aunt Anna, while Susy's busy

In a private letter to a gentleman

this city from Col. John D. Whitford

Quaker wit is not aggressive, but one who is rash enough to scratch a Quaker

generally finds a wag-to his cost and an impertinent salesman, wishing to sands, the sunshine, and the umbrellas, him, "You are from the country, aren't only through the hearsay of verse and novel. But I know that the Hon. Charles Fairfax brought Susy home himself. Miss Forsyth, he said, had an engagement to meet before the schoolyear opened.

Having come, he did not seem to be in a hurry about going away again. Two days he loitered about under the trees with Aunt Anna, while Susy's hour

One brilliant morning in the following | courage. "Excuse me a moment, Mr. Featherly,

ister. Susy and Alice Fairfax stood beside them. Susy's white dress, brides-Presently she returned and then his maid gear though it was, could, even mad passion found a voice.

now, hardly rival Kate Stevens's in the "I am sorry, Mr. Feather "I am sorry, Mr. Featherly," she said, manner of tucks and ruffles. But her eyes had grown clearer with two whole engaged. Mr. Sampson, learning that

When the last words of the ceremony died on the air, the congratulations hung fire a little, till Davy Stevens, daughter's collection of curios, and was dilating thereupon with maternal pride.
"They are certainly very interesting, slowly and painfully rising, began to observed Colonel Mooney. Susy rushed forward to help him, and | them appear to be exceedingly rare. Gov. Fairfax, stooping a little as he

lady. "I can assure you that Gertie de-lights in iniquities!" And then there was a sudden silence, and the Colonel was just about to vamp and stumbled over the name, but got it up a few new and original remarks about out bravely; "if it hadn't been for the weather when harmony was restored by the explanation of the younger Green-

ham you wouldn't ever got acquainted, I "I think, Sue," laughed Aunt Anna, York Mercury. "that it was because your mother didn't Willing to Oblige Him.

The young man had asked him for the hand of his daughter, and a pang wrung the fatherly heart of Mr. Kajones as he looked at the youth for some moments in silence and thought of the bitterness of

parting with his well beloved child. "I suppose, Oliver," he said at "it is only natural and right that when the young birds become old enough to fly they should leave their parental nest and go off with their chosen mates to build nests of their own, and yet it hurts, Oliver; it hurts when I think of fly away.

suggested the young man, anxious to soften the blow; "perhaps you'd rather have me and Alvira stay right here."-Female Suffrage in Kansas.

was out at the dear little polls. Isn't it

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Lawyer's Courtship-The Euro-

"My errand here to-night," said oung lawyer to a damsel on whom he "Well, Bertie, dear, were you a good boy at school to-day?" asked a Kalama-zoo mother of her son of ten years. had called, "reminds me of the cry of an "Indeed," said the maiden; "what is "You can jist bet I was," replied
Bertie. "The boy that's perfect in our
room for a month is going to get a prize
and I'm going to freeze onto it myself."
"Bertie," cried his shocked parent, "I

The European Situation.

on to all of them is a mystery to me.

Every other word you say is a slang expression, and I want you to drop it, sir.

Talk about 'freezing' on to a thing! What you giving us, boys! Do you expect me to tumble to any such vulgarity as that? Not if I know myself, I don't.

Now you light out, and let it be a cold day before I hear any more such talk from you, and don't you forget it."—

Detroit Free Press. The King-"What children the people are! They ought to know that the army cannot live on less than it does."

'They know that, sire, but they say the army can be reduced. They want it reduced one half, if not more."

A Lesson in Etiquette. "Melissy," said a Dodge City woman to her daughter, "I ben readin' that book on etiketty that your paw went an' fooled a dollar au' a half fer on the train

that time he went to Topeeky." "Yes, I hev; an' it says that when a girl's ingaged to a feller they should conduct theirselves in public with the same 'reserve and dignity' as if they war'n't

> "Well, then, you an' Hi Dagget air makin' plumb fools o' yerselves."

makin' plumb fools o' yerselves."

"Haow?"

"Why, at the party at Bill Hobson's las' night when Hi come in you stuck out yer foot a-purpose, an' tripped Hi up, jist fer a joke, an' Hi he up an' chased you three times around th' house, an' ketched you, an' kissed you three times, before ev'rybody. Ev'rybody'll know you're ingaged, if you carry on that-a-way; an' it ain't etiketty.

bottle one of the queerest submarine monsters that the fancy could paint. It apparently had no beginning and no ending and no ending the properties of an outrageous fortune, because if hit by one of the arrows of an outrageous fortune, because if hit by one of the arrows of the subject to fill the shift of any beginning and no ending and no end

known and now wealthy Irishman of this tion to these depths, are brought to the city, which, it is said, happened before he was either so wealthy or so well tured, their viscera protrude, their eyes in which he was chased by goes, had been killed by an accident, and the problem was how to break the goes, had been killed by an accident, and the problem was how to break the news to his wife. The Irishman in question volunteered to break the news so gently that it would not jar on the most sensitive feelings. Putting the body in a wagon he started for Mrs. McCarty's residence.

"Poss the Widow McCarty live here?"

The having suffered a frightful death. When the fish ascends the pressure upon its body begin to expand, and the expand, and the expand, and the expanding the horizontal and the problem was how to break the news to his wife. The Irishman in question wife. When the fish ascends the pressure upon its body begin to expand, and the expanding the horizontal and the problem was how to break the news to his wife. The Irishman in question with the pressure upon its body begin to expand, and the expanding the horizontal and the problem was how to break the fish ascends the pressure upon its body begin to expand, and the expanding the horizontal and the problem was how to break the fish ascends the pressure upon its body begin to expand, and the expanding the horizontal and the problem was how to break the head of the suffered a frightful death.

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"Does the Widow McCarty live here ?" he asked significantly.

"She does not," said Mrs. McCarty.
"But indade she does. The Willow
McCarty does live here!" he insisted, with more significance and greater emphasis on the "widow." "But she does not," replied Mrs. Mc-

Disgusted at her lack of perspicuity

"That is hard to say. To the absence of light is due many of the most wonderful peculiarities of the deep sea fish.

Some of them are totally blind, having

"But he does," insisted Mrs. McCarty.
"But he does not," insisted Pat. "I'll with Aunt Anna, while Susy's busy mother, glancing out in amused fashion, remarked to her husband that she began to suspect that there was a method in His Excellency's madness

A Fatal Delay.

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The young man had been trying to to suspect that there was a method in hour, but couldn't pluck up the His Excellency's madness

"But he does not," insisted Pat. "I'll bet yez tin dollars he does not," and then, in utter despair he added: "for I've got to suspect that there was a method in the how madly he loved her for over the trembling boy. In thunder to collect as many light rays as possible. Sunlight, it is said, does not penetrate to a depth of 200 fathoms. If there is wone was niverseen at a wake."—Kansas any light there at all it is the merest wone was niverseen at a wake."—Kansas any light there at all its the merest of the trembling boy. In thunder to collect as many light rays as possible. Sunlight, it is said, does not penetrate to a depth of 200 fathoms. If there is wone was niverseen at a wake."—Kansas any light there at all its the merest of the trembling boy. In thunder to collect as many light rays as possible. Sunlight, it is said, does not penetrate to a depth of 200 fathoms. If there is wone was niverseen at a wake."—Kansas any light rays as possible. Sunlight, it is said, does not penetrate to a depth of 200 fathoms. If there is wone was niverseen at a wake."—Kansas any light rays as possible.

Camel-cradles are not designed for off altogether from the sunlight, many rocking young camels to sleep, but they are a contrivance by which travelers in the desert may journey by night, and yet not lose all sleep. Mr. Lansdell, in lantern or torch around with h his book, "Through Central Asia," describes them in an entertaining way, in telling how he went by camel-train from of them carry little torches in the form Khiva to the Caspian:

ness, and we were to get into our queer sleeping-cages. Let the reader imagine on their sides."—New York Mail and Extwo narrow, wooden crates such as press. earthenware is packed in, each suffici-ently large for a man to lie in when "I should think so," smirked the old let him further imagine them suspended on either side of the huge hump of a kneeling camel. This, I am given to understand, is to be my sleeping-place for the night, and I according chose my berth on the port side of this "ship of the desert," first putting into the cradle.

In winter's cold or suppress to do by the desert, the desert, it is not the cradle.

In winter's cold or suppress's heat Village. the desert," first putting into the cradle for a lining a piece of felt, and then two was always ready to carry his master on Then I put on, over my ordi- his back or draw him in a buggy. pillows. Then I put on, over my ordi-nary suit, my jackal lined khalat, enveloping me from head to foot, over that my ulster, and on my head a sheepskin owner failing to put in an appearance hat, to say nothing of fur-lined boots, and then, getting into the cradle, I refusing to eat any food, and finally cover my feet with my sheepskin coat.

And now comes the tug of war! Nazar

asks are we ready, bids us hold on, and says to the camel, "Chu!" whereupon the animal gets up lessurely, first on his hind legs, and in so doing raises our feet to an angle of sixty degrees, thereby threatening to pitch us out bodily. We hold on, however, for dear life, and then comes a lurch from the fore, lifting our heads once more to the horizontal. fear of danger is now past; but it is not easy at first to get accustomed to the strange motion caused by the long strides phisto's sword in "Faust" has been further proving what I may call his electric versaa Russian tarantass, when one is dead-tired, cramped and "used to it."

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Be sure to give us a trial bafore con-tracting with anyone else.

In the fair, fresh mornings years ago, When the world was good to see, When earth seemed a little heaven below.

At grandmother's cottage door!

He who does not look before he leaps Don't expect too much from those All over the crowding grass. he pink sends love in her fragrant way It is nothing to begin; perseverance is And the robins chirp as of yore,

> Clnng close to the cottage door. The cottage was old and small and quaint,

> The coating of age was its only paint, And moss hid its shingles thin;

> Laughed back from the cottage door. And grandmother, too, like her house wa

twice over. You cannot mend a wrong substraction by doing your addition But the burdens of love and care
Had changed the dress of her life to gold, Knowledge is made by oblivion, and to purchase a clear and warrantable body of

Unclosed to the and and the poor,

Too many believe that "the world owes everybody a living," and that no personal effort is required to make the That grew at her cottage door. %-Oh! many and many a year, the sod

Her soul was so pure and brave; The way to cure prejudice is this—that every man should let alone those things to view

-Mary A. Dennison, in New York Graphia

PITH AND POINT.

A cheap garment-A coat of white-Joe Cook says he would rather live

A poet wants to know "where the fleecy clouds are woven. In the airloom, of course.—Burlington-Free Press.

carry on that a-way; an' it ain't etiketty.

The book says so."—Tid-Bits.

With microbes in the drinking water, tyrotoxicon in ice cream, malaria in inch. These flabby looking fishes, that such depths are firm-bodied and vigor-

Judge McCarty, so the story been killed by an accident, roblem was how to break the When the fish ascends the pressure upon Mr. Waldo—"So you don't a great of the pressure upon Mr. Waldo—"So

muscular weakness, are apparently in-consistent with the powerful shape of the jaws and the rapacious looking teeth of some of the predacious fishes." your name?" Boy (in a week voice)— "Johnny Wells, sir." "How old are you, John Wells:" "Twelve years old, sir." "Now, John, tell me who made this grand and glorious universe?" "Don't know, sir." "What, twelve years old and don't know who made this noble sphere! James Smith go and cut me a whip." The birch is brought and held arty. no eyes at all or mere rudimentary eyes.

"I'll Others have huge eyes, so organized as over the trembling boy. er, and below this depth there is

won't do it again."

tive, too. It is somewhat rare, however to find mental eccentricity combined with and wedded to physical infirmity There is an old gentleman in this city, of tentacles that rise from the tops of who, at the age of seventy-five, rejoices in remarkably good eyesight, which is, however, subject to the weakness of age. early morning, as the day wears on he needs increasingly stronger assistance from his glasses. Instead, however, of none,, at 10 a. m. with a pair of pincenez, at noon a second pair front of these, at 2 p. m. a third pair are fixed on the nose and held by long arms over the ears, at 4 p. m. another pair are rounding the head, and when the gas is lighted the old gentlman quietly holds another pair of "nippers" before the rest to enable him to glance over the "latest

Krupp, the cannonmaker of Essen, is the richest. He is assessed on an income of the Conquest, 1521, until shortly after electricity is worn about the examining richest people live at the city of Berlin, the independence of the country in 1821. surgeon's neck, —London Figaro. — Chicago Herald.

VERY LOWEST PRICES

GRANDMOTHER'S COTTAGE DOOR

And youth was a joy to me; When friends were real and love was true, And life was sweet to the core,

What beautiful morning glories grew

I can smell the fragrance of roses red, And of mint as the soft winds pass, While the dew like a web of jewels is spread

When the morning glories in rich array

A man can see his way into a fight better than he can see his way out. its windows twinkled under the eaves, If you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams, the more they are condensed the deeper they With the laughter of light they wore, And the morning glories with dancing leaves

Until she was angel fair; Like the glories, her heart, at the morning

she was symbol and queen of the dainty

The wise man is but a learner in fact, spelling letters from a hieroglyphical, prophetic book, the lexicon of which lies Has greened over grandmother's grave; She went like a little child to God—

> to view She remembers the days of yore, Aud the morning glories she loved that grew Round the dear old cottage door.

Thought and sympathy are often more valuable than anything money can procure. Both need continued circulation An innovation-A hotel serenade To insure long life recreation should

be a part of our daily life. It makes the busy man thoughtful and keeps the among Sioux than in Sioux city. He thoughtful man busy. It insures health, success and the accomplishment of more can be easily Siouxted. — Graphic.

Maritime Exchange was exhibiting in a bottle one of the queerest submarine monsters that the fancy could paint. It apparently had no beginning and no ending. One could hardly substitute that the New York Anarchists have disbanded. We have always thought they should hang to gether.—Philadelphia Press.

Many a man pose distance of the Chicago Anarchists have disbanded. We have always thought they should hang to gether.—Philadelphia Press.

surface frequently their bodies are rup-tured, their vicers are rup-

protests that his dearest care will be her "Just look at its jaws," continued to great for him to make to exhibitor. "When the fish are brought too great for him to make to comfort. Three months after they are comfort. Three months after they are married she has to tack the blankers to married she has to tack the blankers to make the blankers." be soft, pulpy masse. The bones and muscles appear to be feebly developed. The tisses seem thin, weak and easilg ruptured. These conditions, implying the soft of the bed to keep him from rolling himself up in all the clothes.—New York Mercury.

The young English electrician to of \$1,320,000-a year, and pays \$39,150 whose ingenuity I believe, Mr. Irving income tax. Four years ago he only paid The owed the cleverly-contrived effect of the \$15,750, showing that his yearly revesuals and sparks which fly from the blade of Menue must have increased very rapidly. proving what I may call his electric versa-tility. His latest invention, I understand The second rich man is Rothschild, the of the camel. When the creature was urged to go quickly, the nearest simile for the cradle I can think of is that of a bottle of physic in the process of being of a tiny electric lamp, which is actually of a tiny electric lamp. "well shaken before taken;" but when the camel walked leisurely, then one lay "was with this novel electric apparatus" come tax. Then follow five little as in a boat idly tossed by the billows; which Mr. Vesey has invented that Sir millionaires, with \$7700 to \$9900 inand sleep became possible, just as it is in the Crown Prince. The lamp is appended at the end of what looks like a long, seven men with only \$120,000 to \$250, slender penholder, and the proportion-Slavery existed in Mexico from the time stelly small battery which supplies the income tax. Less than half of these

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given that a Mass Meeting will be held in the Court-House in Winston, N. C., on the bill providing for the admission of 22nd day of May, 1888, at 1 o'clock, Dakota was farther considered, and p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Democratic of to day; a number of bills were Convention to be held in Raleigh, N. passed; the House was in contin-C., on the 30th day of May, 1888; to the Congressional Convention of this and yesterday, and not until 7 District, to be held at a time and o'clock last night was a recess taken; place hereafter to be named by the Congressional Executive Committee, an agreement was reached for break present year. and for such other business as may be properly brought before the Con-

R. B. KERNER, Forsyth Co. Dem. Ex. Com. April 4th, 1888.

cities of Albany and Cohoes, N. Y. by large majorities.

-In the desirable spread of good, cheap literature, it may be mentioned that Macmilllan & Co, will issue, in the early Spring, fifty cent paper editions of "Mr. Isaacs" and "Marzio's Crucifix," 2 of Mr. F. Marion Crawford's most popular and, in some respects, most interesting sto-

-Latest accounts from the Emperor of Germany, state that he is slowly dying at his palace near Berlih. The disease seems to be bron chitis, with indications of pneumonia. The Crown Prince is virtually regent, according to a decree issued

The condition of the Emperor was slightly improved on the 17th.

in the election held Wednesday of a bill was reported for the erection last week, by a majority of about of a public building at Charlotte, 1,500, though the vote was large N. C.; the Indian appropriation bill beyond precedent, reaching, it is es- was then taken up and considered heroism. After they had been cargave Garfield in 1880 a majority of Kansas, lugging in a speech on the the horse drowned, the boy got 7.180 and Blaine in 1884 a majority tariff question. of 6.160. Last year a fusion Dem ocratic State ticket carried it.

-Hon. Roscoe Conkling was thought to be dying on Tuesday 17th inst. - Matthew Arnold the noted poet, scholar, critic and theologian, died suddenly Monday, in Liverpool, of heart disease. At a meeting of the directors of the Richmond Terminal Company, in New York Monday, John H. Inman was elected President to succeed Alfred Sully. - Cotton in New York Monday, 93 and 93c. Wheat 93 and the May CENTURY how he came to 94c. Corn 70.-Star Outlines.

-The Republicans claim the first success of the Democrats in the preparties and really had no lasting ef-

The big "first gun" of the Presidential year is undoubtedly the victory of the Democrats in the House of Representatives, in overcoming the deadlock, by pluck, energy, and above all unity of action. It shows that a long pull, a strong pull, and a by the Russian Government, the pull altogether generally wins. It looks like the "crack of doom" to the prospects of the "grand old party" this year.
The New York Herald, Indepen-

dent, says: "The victory remains with the

democrats. The contest will, we to the local Siberian authorities." hope, teach them the importance of discipline and good leadership. They have eleven majority in the House; if they stand together and attend to their duties they can control the House. If they do not, the compact thoroughly drilled republican minority will be their masters.

As to the immediate cause of the contest-the bill to repay the direct tax-the republicans will, we be lieve, injure themselves with the country by their stubborn defence of an indefensible bill."

The Chicago Tribune, a good Re publican journal, warns its party not to go on in a plundering and obstructionist policy.

Preached His Own Funeral Sermon. ATHENS, GA., April 8 .- Two thousand people to-day witnessed an event never before heard of in the history of Clark county. Rev. Dr. Pridgeon, 84 years old, preached his own funeral sermon to-day in a small country church six miles from hore. He had his grave dug and a coffin made for the occasion. He and his assistants sang the first song, "Shall we gladly meet." He then gave his text: Corinthians ii, 8, and gave the large crowd a short talk in a very flattering manner.

HAVE YOU SEEN GODEY ?- The May number of Godey's Lady's Book is now before us, as welsome as ever, and so full of good things that nobody will want to toss it aside. The illustrations this month are particularly attractive. A photoartistic frontispiece, "A Reverie," is worthy of special mention. The fashion plates tell their own story, amply expounded by the Fashion Notes. The continued stories hold in the American Union. their own bravely. The opening article is on Schiller, the great German poet. The article on "A Notable Place," gives a graphic sketch of the home of the hapless Lady Jane Grey. There are a variety of charming stories. Jennie June's letter from New York is bright, lively and instructive. The chat, and home and correspondence pages are of more than usual interest. \$2.00 a year. Address Godey's Lady's Book, 1224 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

-A man of 57 and a girl of 16 were recently married at Mouth of Buffalo, Ashe county.

CONGRESS.

The Senate, on the 10th, passed a ill authorizing the sale of certain mineral lands to aliens, and then bill providing for the admission of the State of Dakota, when Mr. Butler made it the occasion to excoriate one of the men seeking seats as Senator from the embryo State, but no 300 hands were employed in unload action was taken on the bill; the ing, shucking, canning, etc. House occupied the day in a continuation of the contest over the

direct tax bill. In the Senate; on the 11th, the ious session all of l'uesday night a caucus was held last night when ng the deadlock which has continod since the 4th inst.

In the Senate, on the 12th inst. Mr. Coke made a speech on the tariff question, when the bill for the admission of Dakota was taken up, Mr. Turpie speaking in favor of -The Democrats have carried the the minority report, and Mr. Cullom in favor of the majority; a jocular olloquy in connection with the bill was then indulged in between Mr. Butler and several other Senators, after which the Senate adjourned until Monday: the proceedings in the House were of an interesting and lively character; the dead-lock which has prevailed since Wednes.

> cratic caucus, and the long legislative day came to an end. The Senate was not in session, in the House the clerk proceeded to read the journal of the legislative \$100 to Foreign Missions alone. day of Wednesday, the fourth of April, over a week long. The journal consists of ninety manuscript pages exclusive of seventy-one roll

result of the action of the Demo-

to the proper committees. In the House, on the 14th, a num--Rhode Island went Republican | ber of committees made reports, and

> In the Senate Monday a bill was \$5,000 a year to the widow of Chief last moment. Justice Waite; Mr. Spooner, of Wisbill upon its passage, but it was de- intellectual and literary treats in left side, tearing the flesh away from eighteen dead are two women who THE CEDAR COVE XURSERIES. feated, not the necessary two thirds which for an hour or more interest about the middle of the back of the were first gored to death by the bulls voting in the affirmative.

-Mr. George Kennan will tell in

go to Siberia on the CENTURY expedition. Mr. Kennan had spent some time in Siberia already in connection with the overland telegraph stockholders of the Fayetteville Cotone. He therefore sailed from New the next crop. York for Liverpool in May, 1885.

He says: "All my prepossessions were favorable to the Russian Revolutionists." He adds that this partly explains the friendly attitude toward me which was taken permission which was given me to inspect prisons and mines, and the comparative immunity from arrest, detention and imprisonment which I enjoyed, even when my movements and associations were such as justly to render me an object of suspicion

The Size of Texas. Fort Worth Gazette.

The area of Texas is more than equal to the area of all the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, and Delaware combined.

Texas contains more than four times the area of all the New England States. Texas would make 241 States as large as Rhode Island, or nearly six States as large as New York, or

Carolina, or nearly seven kingdoms as large as Portugal. Texas is as large as Great Britain

Texas would make more than three States as large as Kansas. Texas is as large as the German Empire and Alabama combined.

The land in actual use for growing Indian corn, wheat, hay, oats, and cotton in the United States now consists of 272,5000 square miles, or a little more than the area of Texas. The entire wheat crop of the United States could be grown on wheat

by which the State exceeds the area of the German Empire. The world's present supply of cotequal to only 7 per cent. of the area

land of the best quality selected

of Texas. grand empire, and the probability now is that after the census of A. D. 2000, Texas will have a greater number of Congressmen than any State

THE COSMOPOLITAN is one of the for roe and 15 cents a pair for buck. dull page in it. The colored illus. shad fishing .- Wilmington Star. rations are very fine and attractive. E. P. Roe's serial novel, "Miss Lou," began in the March number. Also, Bull Fighting in Mexico," Flamng Fire cannot be Extinguished,' 'Horses and Hunting in Persia,' German Opera in New York,' brilliantly illustrated. It is first

class all over. \$2.00 a year. -The State Medical Society meets at Fayetteville, on the 8th of May, Winston, N. C.

CONTROL OF THE

STATE NEWS.

-Nearly 10,000 has been subscribed for a building for the Young resumed the consideration of the Men's Christian Association at Wil-

New Bern Journal: A large fleet f oyster boats were at the canning establishment yesterday. Nearly -Several car loads of machinery

for the silk factory arrived in Wades-

oro last week, which is now being North Carolina Agricultural Society,

-Shelby Aurora: The Baptists | Greensboro. - Twenty-five per-

ties of the State.

member. The church contributes dinances were 51, nine of which to all the benevolent objects, giving were for gambling.

-Alexander Observer: No less than four projected lines of railway J. W. Blosser in Wilkesboro is per- being able to force an opening perare now talked of, and all to run pages exclusive of seventy-one roll via Albemark, viz: Charlotte & calls. The reading of the journal Weldon, South Atlantic & Northtook an hour. A large number of western, Cabarrus & Stanly, and the vived, and the members are conse 200 to 300 feet, and over one hunexecutive documents were referred Cheraw & Salisbury.

-James Spencer, formerly of the Ashboro hotel, attempted to ford in the meeting. The preaching has with matting, were dry as tinder, the Uwharrie last week while it was been of a high order, pointed and and there being a slight wind blowvery high. He had a twelve year old son with him who displayed true timated, nearly 36,000. The State until adjournment, Mr. Perkins, of ried down stream some distance and ashore, but seeing his father unable to swim, he went in after him and introduced granting a pension of succeeded in saving his life at the little fellows did not know the gun panic-stricken throng and are very

> consin. made a bitter partisan speech lors of the Y. M. C. A., was assem- were playing deer, and while one of of the flames, broke loose from their in fayor of the admission of South bled an audience of highly intellecthem was trying to pull back the stalls and rushed wildly through the Dakota as a State; in the House a tual people to hear a lecture by Dr. hammer, the gun fired, and the load surging mass of humanity, tossing motion was made to suspend the Eugene Grissom on "Mental Hy- struck his little brother in the back aloft and knocking over all who rules and put the river and harbor giene." It was one of those rare of the neck, ranging around the stood in their way. Among the never for one instant flags, and in neck clear to his ear, severing the and their bodies afterwards burned, which the speaker exercises an in- rim of his ear. The wound is a The scenes in the neighborhood of fluence almost mesmeric over every listener. To the average mind, such a treatise as was presented by Dr. inches wide, leaving a portion of the divested of clothing and crazed with skull bone bare.

gun of the Presidential campaign in scheme, and in the summer of 1884 ton Mills have gone to work in earnthe recent victory of their party in he made a preliminary excursion to est. They are busy building the Rhode Island, but they evidently do St. Petersburg and Moscow for the flume and water-house, and the lum Comparison of School Finances of mental shock to which they were not get up much of a crow, as it is well known that Rhode Island has accertaining whether or not obstaonly gone back to her idols. The cles were likely to be thrown in his Company have placed their contract way by the Russian government. for both brick and lumber, and ex- as the increase of children according had obtained permission from the vious election was a surprise to all He returned in October fully satis- pect to complete their building and to school census, I present the folfied that his scheme was a practical have the factory in operation before lowing statistics for January 1st,

- Fayetteville Observer: The

-Charlotte Chronicle: Mr. Trotter says Mt. Airy is the coming town, and will soon be known as the most popular resort in the State. The railroad is now completed almost to that town and trains will be running into that place before the summer fairly opens. A large fourstory hotel is in course of erection, and other new buildings are going up. One of the finest sulphur springs in the South is located at Mt. Airy and the mountain scenery is grand

-Durham Recorder: We have been shown a specimen stone found in the corners of Durham, Person and Granville counties, which is in deed something new to us. It is free from grit, very hard, and susceptible of a fine polish. We are at a loss to know under what head it comes. It has been suggested that it is fine material for lithographic engraving. - The savings bank of Greensboro was found upon examination by the directors on Wednesday to have doubled its deposits in

three months. -This summer the small barefoot nearly nine States as large as South boy will be exposed to snakes. The usual antidote for snake bites is whiskey, and one of our Shelby men who was bitten by a snake twenty and Ireland, Turkey in Europe, who was bitten by a snake twenty Portugal, Greece and Switzerland years ago continues to use it to this date. The Brazilian remedy has been recently introduced into the South and is considered the equal of whisky. A hypodermic injection of permangate of potash-a solution of two grains to a drachm of waterhas a happy effect, affording instant relief .- Shelby Exchange.

SHAD FISHING .- The catch of shad CAPITA on her whole population than n the Cape Fear river is unprece- any others except South Carolina dented. Dealers who handle a large and Georgia, and only about one- Dry Goods and Notions. proportion of the product of the half as much as Virginia or Arkanisheries, estimate that so far this sas. from that part of the area of Texas season the fishermen engaged in the ousiness have taken 50,000, and that by the first of May the number will reach 75,000. Last year the catch ton could be grown upon an area was double that of the previous sea- ters, and in the comparison we are son, and this year will probably be one-third more than the catch of The man does not live who can last year. This is a capital showing ompute the possibilities of this for the good work done by the Fish property" and calculate the rate of Commission, resulting in increasing by three-fold or more the supply of shad and placing this fine food-fish States we find our rate would be less within the reach of all classes of peo- than that of any of the States nample. At Front street market fine ed except South Carolina and Georshad are selling at 35 cents a pair gla.

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fancy goods and grocery houses of Williamson Bros. & Co., in Reids- in all these States, as well as in all

ville was burnt at 2 o'clock on the | the Northern States is mainly relied morning of the 13th inst. The stock upon to support the schools. is valued at \$10,000; insurance \$6,000. They intend to reopen as would make the worst showing for soon as possible in some other build- our State. Looking back for about the building was totally destroyed. the year I have selected shows us in It was owned by O. F. Lewis, and as favorable a light as any other. was insured for \$400. E. Howard, a veteran printer, and its editor, was tion of our property we are far from asleep upstairs and was barely doing as much for public education put in position. Operations will be commenced at the earliest possible out through the stifling smoke. He This is apparently not only from the ay.

-Raleigh Visitor: At a meeting bareheaded and in undress. King's money expended, but by the short of the Executive Committee of the livery stable was also burnt, and a annual school terms, Virginia hav shoe shop, whose proprietor has met ing 118 days, Alabama 89 days, Miseld in their office in Raleigh, last with three like misfortunes in the sissippi 78 days, Tennessee 80 days,

are showing enterprise and have de- sons have connected themselves with termined to build a splendid brick the Presbyterian church in that city church, costing \$7000 in Shelby. On since January 1. -- Revenue collec-Sunday they took up a collection, tions during March in that district and in a few minutes they had rais- were \$83,000 .- The capacity of ed \$2,000 for the first installment. | the new ice factory is 10,000 pounds -Kinston Free Press: Some of per day- Between four and five the railroads of the State are show. miles of the grading on the Madison ing a commendable spirit in agree- Branch railroad between Stokesdale ng to give free transportation for and Madison is completed, and it is articles for the use of the experi- thought now that the grading willmental farms in the different coun. be completed by the first of August. - The official report made by Commissioner Patrick shows that -We learn that the Maxton (Ro-during January, February, March, beson county) Presbyterian church fifteen cotton and woolen mills were day of last week was broken, the sends up the best report they have started in this State. - The numever had to the Presbytery. The ber of arrests made in this city duraggregate collections for the year ing the mouth of March by the poare about \$1,300, or about \$20 per lice officers for violations of city or-

> haps the most promising that has mitting an exit at different points, been there in 30 years. The several but many women and children churches in the town have been re- jumped from the top, a distance of crating themselves more thoroughly hundred of them were seriously into the service of God. All the jured. Eighteen lives were lost. churches are interested and helping The sides of the plaza being lined convincing .- On last Wednesday ing the amphitheatre was in a blaze evening about 4 o'clock a very se- in a few seconds. Sixty-eight perrious and almost fatal accident be- sons were very badly burned, and curred at the residence of J. M. Well- though they still live, at least ten born, of Wilkesboro. Two of his of them will die this week. Fifty little boys were playing with a gun persons in escaping were knocked in the passage of the house. The down and trampled upon by the was loaded, nor did the family know seriously, but not fatally, injured -In Raleigh recently, in the par- the boys had the gun. The boys The bulls, maddened by the roaring

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These are all Southern States Kentucky is left out for want of satisfactory statistics at command. Of these States North Carolina expended less money for schools PER

The column of "expenditures per capita of total population" affords a very fair comparative view of what we are doing in public school mat-

put in no favorable light When we consider carefully the column of "Total assessed value of taxation necessary to raise the total amounts expended in the different

If all the expenditures were raisrightest monthlies. There is not a There are 65 small boats engaged in ed from TAX ON PROPERTY the rate would be 39 cents on \$100 in Mary NVINTION has revolutionized the world during the last half century. Not land; 33 cents in North Carolina : 28 cents in South Carolina; 46 cents in

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FIRE AT REIDSVILLE. - The large really a very small item comparatively, and that ANNUAL TAXATION

I have not selected a year that

ing. The Times newspaper office four years I find that much the which was on the second floor of same proportions existed and that According to the assessed valua week, Peter M. Wilson, Esq. was last eighteen months. The cause of Arkansas 102 days, while elected as their Secretary for the the fire is not known. The insur- have only 60 days. ance will not near cover tho losses.

These figures seem to show not only that we are far behind but also able to do better.

The total expenditure in the States above named was \$17,833, 185. In all the States of the Union the expenditure was \$111,304,927. Supt. Public Instruction.

Disastsr at a Bull Fight.

celaya (Mexico) Dispatch, 2d. Sunday afternoon about 45 minutes past 4 o'clock the bull ring here was crowded with spectators of the great national sport. The company of bull fighters from Leon was still playing with the first bull when a fire suddenly broke out on the sunny side of the plaza. A panic seized upon the vast assemblage and a frightful spectacle was the result. The plaza was constructed of wooden masts, reeds, etc., and it was due to this fact that -The meeting conducted by Dr. the people escaped without injury.

ghastly one, being some four or five the bull ring were sickening beyond inches in length, and from 1 to 2 description. Women and children

They were attended by a strong

but one of the deserters surrepti

tiously struck a match and lighted

one of the dry mats, and in an in-

stant the "Sol" side of the ring was

excitement the prisoners succeeded

in making good their escape, taking

best society of Celaya was in atten-

dance. It was Easter Sunday, the

return of the season of gayety after

Lent. There was an unusual num

ber of ladies and little children pres-

ent, and these, as often is the case

in such events, were the sufferers.

No man lost his life. The helpless

little ones and their mothers, who

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ing catastrophe.

chances to effect their ends. The

guard of soldiers to prevent escape,

suffering from their burns ran aimlessly through the streets and could scarcely be overtaken or collected Your orders solicited by their friends. Several persons lost their reason from the severe subjected. The fire was incendiary. July 14, 1887-6m Estimating the increase of popu- In the Celaya jail were a number of prisoners, army deserters, etc., who authorities to attend the bull fight.

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-We hear of more attempts at house Frank L. Matthews has returned from his trip to California. Twenty marriage licenses issued in mnants. this county during March. King's ice wagon made and in Salem on Saturday.

for 75 cents.

Leander and Eddie Charles have rented the J. P. Charles' saw mill. Tobacco manufacturing establish nts are commencing work in Winston on the 11th inst., Messrs. Fries

he Deople's Press.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888.

LOCAL ITEMS.

S SPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

PRESS till November 15th

hipped 22 bales of cotton and 5 bales woolen goods. -The Winston Steam Flouring Mills were sold Friday at public sale and bid of by Wm. B. Stafford.

The Commencement exercises of Salem Female Academy will take place n the 5th and 6th of June. 200 convicts left Richmond Monday orning for Martinsville, to work on

the Roanoke and Southern Railroad. Calvin Hege shot a hawk measuring feet, 10 inches from tip to tip of wings nd weighed 5 pounds, on April 14th. Dermot Butner has gone to Boston

Tiny Barrow, (col.) is in jail awaiting trial on the charge of being the

nother of the child recently found in

Mickey's pond. -In this, the Fifth District, the Internal Revenue collections for March amounted to \$87,400.76, and in Winston to \$41,604.27.

J. E. Mickey received from Wilkes county, two steers, one weighing 2,430 and the other 2,108. They attracted reperal attention on our streets.

the castings were made. Good. Yancy Simpson and Dick Walker, ol. are jailed on the charge of steal

ing whiskey from a countryman's wagon in Winston, till next court.

- Albert Long, of Midway Township, Davidson county, burnt his hand badly oped his hand.

Dr. S. E. Swift, wife and daughter, the guests of Dr. Z. Swift.

J. P. Charles and Joseph Tucker to go home. prepared to furnish all kinds of lumber grooved, &c.

The lounging and lolling upon the graves of our respected dead on the gravevard on Sundays, especially, should be stopped at once. No more disgusting spectacle can be presented than a lot of young men sitting upon and around the graves of our sainted dead. Of course young men ought to

is a handy little volume, containing in- heartily encored. A selection from ship of Salem Eemale Academy has formation every one should be familiar | The Beggar Student, Milloecker. came with. It is written in plain English, next, and the concert closed with The and can be understood by everybody. Roanoke & Southern Galop, composed The recipes, directions, and other in- expressly for the occasion by Prof. formation are valuable and the book is Carmichael. The train stood in the a much needed book for reference. Dr. depot, the engineer pulled the throttle, Gregory, of Greensboro, speaks highly puff, puff, and she was off, to the accom-

-The Baccalaureate Sermon of Salem Female Academy will be preached on Sunday morning, June 3rd, by Rev. Thomas Hume, D. D., one of the most State, and Professor of the English Lan-University N. C. We make the announcement with much gratification, for Dr. Hume is known among us as a gentleman of fine scholarship and cul- throughout by the plaudits of the de-

-Dr. Young was arrested, tried and Chapel, committed to jail in Baltimore on the charge of bigamy. This is said to be the same Dr. Young who resided in Winston some years ago. In Baltimore his first wife was brought into court and testified to Young being her husband. Miss Alice Carey, of Baltimore, to whom dependence is not in vain. You have Young was married the week previous, done much for it in the past, do more also came forward and testified to the in the future. nuptials between herself and the pris-

-The Forsyth Riflemen have accepted an invitation tendered them by the of Winston Chapter, No. 24, Royal Guilford Battle Ground Association to Arch Masons: be present at the celebration of their first anniversary, which will take place at the old battle ground on Saturday, May 5th. The two Reidsville companies, the Durham Light Infantry and the Hornet's Nest Riflemen, of Charlotte, several other companies from different portions of the State will be present, all of which will be under the command of Col. James D. Glenn, of the Third North Carolina Regiment .- Daily.

FOR SALE! - Black Spring Oats, Clover Seed, Orchard Grass Seeds. and a full line of Landreth's Garden and writing Tablets, just received at Seeds; also Sea Fowl Guano. CLINARD & BROOKS.

THE ORCHESTRA'S CONCERT.

Verily, the old leaven is not yet dead, out worketh mightily. The explanation to this is that at the Souvenir Concert on Friday night, a larger audience was present than at any previous con- old Salemite or rather Friedberger, for cert given by this organization.

ber of good music lovers in our town was from Mr. Harmon Ruede, and but than we had supposed.

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tention and meaning.

And still the old leaven worketh. One of the most notable features of think he would find more than two or are expected to make satisfactory arthe orchestra's work was the great im- three of his old class mates. playing We wish him all the success trombone and violoncello the young hereafter. stage produced a fine effect.

The old leaven yet worketh. King Karl, Eilenburg, followed by the says he had plenty of time. Overture to Poet and Peasant, Suppe,

Overture to Harrigan & Hart's "Inves- On last Saturday Mrs. Rights went to

tra was detained at the country palace quit. Miss Carrie, of Colchester, Conn., spent the winter in Savannah, Ga., and rethe win turning home by way of this place, are by one, stop, extinguish the lights, and his remains were interred on the Morabest results. This is the experience

have established a saw mill at Walnut | Given with the above effects, the Cove. Stokes county, where they are performance was novel Each member known. He was the father of Miss Cora n the rough, planed, tongued and put down his instrument, blew out the light and left the stage, until no one remained but the first violin. At the preciation in great applause.

Part Second began with a concert style. As an encore she gave "The attendance. Song that reached my heart," Jordan. know better, but as they don't, they Medley, Southern Pastimes, Catlin, and then Mr. Dermot Butner played a flute -Dr. Hamilton's new Medical Book, solo, Polka Brillante, Popp, which was terday announces that the Principalpaniment of merry music, intermingled with a magnificent trombone solo, for bless their joint efforts that this favorthe splendid playing of which Mr. Harry able time seems now to have arrived. Mickey has our especial thanks. The train rushed into the depot only to be distinguished Baptist clergymen of our confronted by hotel porters, who amid the final burst of music, with lantern in transfer to take place on May 1st 1888. guage and Literatuae, at Chapel Hill, hand, came down from behind the scenes, shouting at the top of their

voices the merits of their respective hostelries. The Galop was interrulted important duties permit.

We trust and believe that in this new lighted audience, producing a scene Yet the old leaven still worketh. People of Salem, the Salem Orchestra pondence will be addressed to Principal does you proud. It belongs to you, it depends upon you. Its members are engaged in a noble work. See to it,

then that you take care of it, that its

-The following are the officers elect place at the Baptist Church, and will

D. P. Mast-H. P. H. X. Dwire-King. F. G. Schaum-Scribe. Dr. H. T. Bahnson-Treasurer. William A. Blair-Secretary. Samuel H. Smith-C. H.

J. Q. A. Barham-P. S. P. W. Dalton-R. A. C. N. S. Wilson -G. M. 3d Vail. Jos. Jacobs-G. M. 2d Vail. E. L. Jones-G. M. 1st Vail. Ed. Spach-Tiler.

-A large lot of nice Stationery ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Winston. March 8-tf.

CORRESPONDENCE.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

that was the place of his birth, his fathheavy, and there is a much larger num but his boyhood was spent in Salem. It for him I would not be writing this let-Therefore the old leaven yet lives ter now, for he saved me from drowning in the round hole at the head of the sudden severe sickness occuring here. The different selections were played | Salem Mill race 60 years ago. I was a with great brilliancy and precision, the little shaver 8 years old, and several of work was not a mere bow pushing over us were in swimming, and I had sucstrings, but an intelligent conception of ceeded in swimming across and attemption in traces of severe injury from accident, what was demanded in the composition ted to go back, and when about the but with this exception all admissions to make its rendition the most pleasing. middle I sank, came up and was going must be by ticket on the recommenda-Of course, the conductor has a great down again, when Harmon, who was tion of a physician. deal to do with such a result, and one standing on the bank saw it, and brought has but to see Prof. Carmichael with me to land. His has been a checkered hospital for special treatment at a max. his instrumentalists around him to life. His first jump was as a teacher at imum charge of \$5 per week, subject to know that a cordial understanding ex- Friedberg, then he went to the Chero- alteration at the discretion of the Exeists between them, a magnetic current kee Nation and after several years came cutive Committee. that, swift as thought, produces on the back and engaged in School keeping in minds of his players just that delicacy of Bethania, and from there he went to expression, just that crash of melody Pennsylvania, and finally has settled necessary to bring out the author's inhis life. He is now 70 years old and if he were to come to Salem I do not a physician not on duty at the hospital

provement in the wind instruments. The big freshet we had some weeks There is a slight preponderance of ago spoilt all our fish prospects, all the by a physician, it shall in no event be strings in the orchestra's ensemble, and dams, including Dr. Kerner's mill dam included with those presented by the to smooth this discrepancy has been were broken, and the entire stock swept hospital. the constant effort of the conductor, away, and no doubt some of the fish with what success this concert bears have found there way into Muddy witness. The trombone score was espe- Creek by this time. I believe the gencially noteworthy, the tones acting like eral verdict is here that the carp is not the support of finely carved columns, a good fish, they are soft and taste after be members ex-officio of the Executive while the contra bass formed the mud, and I don't think any ex- Committee, the President acting as order to perfect himself in flute groundwork. In the solo parts for the pense will be incurred in raising them chairman.

performers, on opposite sides of the Mr. Roberts, of the firm of Beard & of the house and household shall be er injurious seed, can be bought at from

which was the most perfectly performed our streets and side-walks a regular orchestral selection, being rendered with exquisite phrasing and strict time.

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All bills for supplies for the bosnital out of the Hundred Fathoms Deep," Shattuck, but Mr. Linville, the overseer, does not in fine voice, his low D being a marvel- carry a gun, he simply says "come boys" lously round and strong tone. Medley and they do just what he tells them.

tigation," Braham, came next, after Salem and took her little grand-son hand another all-iron Planer and which Prof. Carmichael played "The along for company, and this side of the the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for Matcher. The Machine was sold before Witches' Dance," Paganini, with such Salem bridge they passed where some the week ending April 14, 1888 : execution and precision as equaled any convicts were at work, and all at once violin virtuoso we have ever had with the little boy said, "Grand ma, there is The singing tone, the phrasing. Dennis Stafford, I want to go to him." ma Brown. Miss Sindia Dison, Miss Mary Bell Everhart, Miss Luiler Jones, the graceful bowing, the light, the She gave the little fellow some biscuits Mary Bell Everhart, Miss Luner Jone the graceful bowing, the light, the She gave the little fellow some biscuits Miss Minnie Minus, Miss Jettie York. shade, the perfect self-possession, made and meat and an apple and he carried his performance one long to be remem- it to him and the black boy and white The moon the day after the full, bered. As an encore he gave "Home, child cried. Now this Dennis Stafford H. R. Hutman, Mr. F. M. John and Jupiter, near his brightest phase, Sweet Home" with indescribable pathos is a poor half witted boy and there is Mr. Albert Lashmit, Mr. Peter Mackwill make a charming picture in the and beauty, filling many eyes with not a bit of harm in him, and no matter tears. We would give much to hear what you tell him to do he will try to do it, and he will keep on till you tell for each letter.

Persons calling for these letters should do it, and he will keep on till you tell for each letter. The Messrs. Fries' have recently companiment to Miss Emma Lineback's him to stop." It is said he was caught added 720 spindles, 13 cards and 15 singing of this world-renowned song of taking corn out of some ones field, and plaid looms to the Arista Mills, Also the lonely American in uncongenial he says " his mamy told him to do it," and additional machinery to the Woolen Africa. Haydn's "Farewell" Sinfonie he did not know it was stealing, and I finished the first part of the programme. believe he told the truth. The mother dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes The following is the history of this com- of the little boy referred to says Dennis that he was seriously afflicted with Greatest & Cheapest Family lived with them some time and she a severe cold that settled on his

> go off the stage. Explanations followed, and the members were permitted numerously attended, both from town saved by this Wonderful Discovery and in the country. Mr. Hendricks was highly respected wherever he was Trial Bottles free at Dr. V. O. Thompson's Drug Store. had a candle, and at the proper time, Hendricks who spent several seasons at

the Salem Academy. The annual District Conference of the of Jamestown. Moravian Church for the Southern On the 10th inst., J. I. McRee, Edito conclusion the audience showed its ap- Province, will be held at Kernersville, of the Raleigh News and Observer, to Miss on Wednesday and Thursday, May 16th Helen B. Johnson, of Raleigh. and 17th, 1888. Ministerial brethren waltz, La Barcarolle, Waldteufel, after will please see-that their delegates are which Mrs. H. E. Fries sang Arditi's duly elected and certified, and it is The Daisy," in her own matchless hoped a full representation will be in C. L. R.

Kernersville, N. C., April 16th, 1888. -The following Circular issued yesbeen transferred to Rev. John H.Clewell. "In the summer of 1884, in a time of mergency, Dr. Rondthaler, Pastor of alem Moravian Church, undertook the pincipalshup of the Salem Female Acaemergency, Dr. Rondthaler, Pastor of Salem Moravian Church, undertook the demy, with the understanding that at some favorable time, the Assistant P. some favorable time, the Assistant Principal, Rev. John H. Clewell, then like-

With the full and cordial consent of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Rondthaler now transfers the Principalship of Salem Female Academy to Mr. Clewell, the Dr. Rondthaler will still remain in ntimate and official connection with the institution, giving to it the time and labor which his other varied and

arrangement the Academy will continue to enjoy the marked favor of God never before equalled in the Academy and the co-operation of its many friends and patrons. After May 1st, 1888. official corres-

of Salem Female Academy. EDWARD RONDTHALER, Salem, N. C., April 17, 1888.

Waughtown Items. The recent rains were too much for

C. F. Nissen's fish dam-and many of Frank's fish are out. Thomas L. Cook has put the bell in

soon complete the house. -Over fifty persons have had measles in town in the last 50 days. Wagons sell remarkably well for this

season of the year. There are ten or twelve men in town who have an interest in saw mills. The recent rains set the farmers to thinking of water furrows.

Gco. E. Nissen says money invested in water furrows pays better than any money he has invested.

-White Lead, Linseed Oil, Ready mixed Paints, in all size cans, Varnishes, Hard Oil Finish, Wood Fil ler and Paint Brushes, at ASACRAFT & OWENS, Winston.

March 8-tf.

By-Laws of the Ladies' Twin-City Hospital Association

The society aims at the broadest char-

ity and proposes ultimately to cover Messra, Editors :- The other day I rethe whole field regardless of class and ceived a letter from Kansas, from an color; but in our present small beginning and limited accommodations, we The programme was varied, light and er being pastor of that congregation, to cases only of the most urgent necessity. This hospital is to be opened and maintained distinctly for the benefit of our towns-people, but non-residents may be admitted in cases of accident and No contagious diseases or chronic

cases can be admitted.

Any patient may be admitted to the All cases will be in the care of the

physicians on duty without charge, unless by previous arrangement on the

rangement with such physician. When charges for attention are made

There shall be an executive committee of eight ladies appointed semi-annually by the officers of the Association. The officers of the Association shall

The entire control and management Roberts, has just returned from New vested in a Visiting Committee of 8 or \$4.00 to \$4.75 per bushel, while the best York where he laid in a large stock of 10 ladies, who shall be appointed month-for Red \$5.40, and for Sapling \$6.0)—a The old leaven yet workers.

The Concert opened with a march, Sing Karl, Eilenburg, followed by the says he had plenty of time.

Tork where he laid in a large living the laid in a large living says he had plenty of time.

Tork where he laid in a large living says he says he had plenty of time. Our street commissioners are giving shall serve each week in rotation, and

> All bills for supplies for the hospital shall be presented to the Visiting Com-mittee, and, when approved by them, paid by the Treasurer of the Association.

-A list of Letters remaining in Ladies. Miss Maggie Bodenhamer, Mrs Em

Miss Sindia Dison, Miss Robert Bunn, Rev. John Daniels, Mr.

lin, W. H. Stuff & Co. T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

Good Results in Every Case

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper Davidson county, burnt his hand badly while making shoe wax. The gas from the heated rosin caught fire and envelope the heated rosin caught fire and envelop Consumption, did so and was entirelong that they began to wish for On last Thursday, August 12th, one ly cured by use of a few bottles. Since home, but dare not complain. Haydn among our best citizens died, Mr. Bart- which time he has used it in his fam

vian grave-yard, and the funeral was of thousands whose lives have been

MARRIED. On the 5th inst., Daniel Wright, of Lexington, and Miss Virginia Johnson,

DIED. In Stokes county, recently, John Til In Kernersville, on the 12th inst., Bartlett Yancy Hendricks, aged 57 years, 11 months and 28 days.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of March, 1888, letters of incorporation were issued to the Salem Home Association.

alem Home."

2. The object of said Association shall be pestablish a home for the aged and infirm vise appointed, should enter upon the office. It has pleased God so greatly to 3. The location of said Home shall be in

4. The length of time during which said corporation shall exist shall be 30 years. The names of the persons who have subscribed to aid association, are Mrs. J. F. Shaffner, Mrs. E. E. Shelton, Mrs. H. T. Bahnson, Mrs. E. Kreuner, Mrs. R. W. Belo, Mrs. L. M. Fries, Mrs. N. Siewers, Mrs. C. A. Fogle, Miss M. E. Vogler, Miss M. Fogle, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Mrs. C. S. Hauser, Mrs. L. W. Springs and Mrs. R. Hendricks. C. S. HAUSER, Clerk of the Superior Court, Dated at Salem, N. C., March 30th, 1888.

WOMEN



produce constipation—all other Iron medicines do.

Mas. ELIZARTH BAIRD, 16 Farvell Ave., Milwankee, Wia, says, under date of Dec. 28th, 1884:

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weakness ladice have in life. Also cured me of the
ver Complaint, and now my complexion is clear and
good. Has also been beneficial to my children."

Mras. LOURA C BRAGDON, East Lockport, N.Y.,
asys: "I have suffered untold misery from Female
Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing
theory in the court of the control of the country of the court of Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

After April 20th, all unpaid Taxes wil be placed in the hands of officers for collec tion by levy on property, with a cost of 95 Let everybody be warned.

JOHN BOYER, Sheriff,

March 29, 1888—tf.

NOTICE-TAXES.

POMONA HILL NURSERIES,

POMONA, N. C.

The main line of the R. & D. R. R. passes through the grounds and within 100 feet of the office. Salem trains make regular stops twice daily each way.

Those interested in fruit and fruit growing, are cordially invited to inspect this, the

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ing and Ironing. The bundles were wrapped in brown paper and each had a colored ticket ed on, which to'd the owner's name and the number of pieces, writes a Boston Herald reporter who recently investigated the methods of the big steam launthe list. Next the name of the owner and attendsservice there regularly. with indelible ink.

nner barrel is closed.

tions. For fifteen minutes the boiling his wife are regular attendants. Mr. goes on, when a river of cold water is Bayard is a member of the Church of the turned on, to be alternated with another boiling in steam and hot water. Again the hot water is drawn off, cold water turned on and "blueing" added. The process requires the use of a weak solution of the color of the church of the brightness of the color of the church of the three brightness of the color of the church of the brightness of the color of the church o tion of chloride of lime and small pro-portions of oxalic and citric acid, but Justice Bradley, Justice Harlan and not sufficient, it is claimed, to injure the Justice Matthews, are all Elders in fabric. In these remarkable machines the Presbyterian churches in this city. entire process of washing is accomplished. A ceal heaver's shirt, black as his hat, Some of Mr. Coreoran's Antographs. may go into the washer and after forty-

collars or twenty-five shirts can be dried dignified "Good morning. in four minutes by these wonderful machines. The revolutions are so rapid that Corcoran responded. "What can I do almost every particle of moisture is for you this morning?" squeezed out by the air. The old style 4"A little favor for my friend Choute," wringers moved off buttons like a said Mr. Webster. He then produced thrasher. In the extractor there is the note, and Mr. Corcoran

boiled by steam in a forty-gallon copper boiled by steam in a forty-ganda copperation.

boiler and ladled into a starcher, which is a trough fitted with wooden cogs that

Among the letters highly prized by is a trough fitted with wooden cogs that revolve loosely, one upon another. lars and cuffs are passed back and forth over these cogs in a bath of starch and then carried to the starching tables, where girls rub them thoroughly, so as to exiles. - Washington Star. drive the paste into every thread, slap them, and finally rub off the starch smoothly with a large sponge. Collars and cuffs are hung upon hooks arranged The unstarched clothing is history of this country. dried naturally.

done by placing the starched articles be-tween sheets that are equally dampened, development of the new world that can and rolling them up. go up stairs in an elevator to the ironing historical facts are always interesting and rooms. Here are steam mangles, huge become more valuable as time progresses. concerns that will iron a sheet or hotel The Military Service Institution of the table cloth at one revolution, and shirt United States, of which Major-General bosom, collar and cuff ironers. They J. M. Schofield, United States army, is pass through three hands. They first go to the bosom ironer, who presides over a tion of books, trophies and relics which machine with a heavy roller, heated by gas. The shirt is placed upon a bosom board and run under a roller. It comes out glistening like glass, and is passed to the band and wristband ironer, who has a machine consisting of a board upon which a polishing iron is held by an arm lection of the New York Historical Society. The society has outgrown its that is drawn down by a spring. Thus ciety. The society has outgrown its an even pressure of fifty pounds is maintained. From these machines the shirts change of location. go to the women ironers, who iron the bodies in the good old-fashioned manner with skirt board and sad-iron. No machine has ever been invented to satisfactorily compete with the sad-iron for ironing skirts and shirt bodies. About fifty women are constantly em ployed at this work. Collars and cuffs are ironed upon an oval bed, over which runs a roller that is heated by gas. The collar is laid on the bed, which is covered with Canton flannel, and ironed, turned and rolled again and it is finished. Turned down collars are run through a grooving machine, that creases them just where they are to turu, and moistens the crease wit's water and glycerine. This prevents cracking. Large pieces, towels, sheets and the like, are ironed in the steam mangle, which is a mammoth copy of the smaller machines. The sheets are passed through the rollers and come out smooth and flat. A finish like new is put upon damask table covers and nap

After the ironing process, the articles are taken back to the receiving room, where every piece is sorted. Each number has a box corresponding to it, and here the tickets are already arranged Each ticket that came with "the wash" is held over its box with aspring. The sorter takes a handful of collars and passes up and down, distributing the articles. When the wash is all distribu-

ted, girls take the articles from the boxes, count and compare them with the tickets and wrap them in neat bundles, fixing the bundles. The bundles go into the tront office and are placed in boxes alphabetically. Each box represents an agent. This concern has 100 agencies

Where the Senators Go to Church. There are a number of religious men n the Senate, says a Washington letter to the Philadelphia Times. Mr. Blair is an active member of the Congregational Church. Mr. Brown and Mr. Colquitt are Methodists, and the latter often occupies the pulpit, both when he is at me and in Georgia and while he is in Washington, although he has never been dry business. With great rapidity the ordained as a preacher. Mr. (hace is a young women took the bundles from Quaker, and attends regularly the little ordained as a preacher. Mr. (hace is a on rollers that were shoved chapel of the Society of Friends on I around by a boy, opened them, street. Mr. Cameron has a pew in th pieces and tallied them with New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was looked for in a book, and, if it did not appear there, an arbitrary number New Hampshire, and Mr. Hoar, of Maswas assigned and each piece was marked sachusetts, are active members of the Unitarian Church, and can always be clothes, having been found in their pews on Sunday. marked, are thrown into a chute, down Cullom and his colleague, Mr. Farwell, which they go into the big baskets on are Presbyterians and have sittings in rollers, located in the region below. the new Church of the Covenant, on 100 women are hurrying Connecticut avenue. Mr. Hale, of Maine, through their various tasks at breakneck and Mr. Wilson, of Maryland, attend the Some work by the piece, some same church and have pews. Mr. Frye, by the week. Picking one's way carefully through ma hinery that exhibited a yearning to take him in, the explorer finds himself in a dim corner, where half dozen washing machines, that look is not a tectotaler, he is an active memlike insane sugar hogsheads in a colic, ber of the Congressional Temperance revolve backward and forward upon an axis running through their heads. These on that subject. Mr. Dawes is a Conare the rotary, reverse washers. These gregationalist. Mr. Edmunds is very washers accommodate 135 shirts, weigh strict in his religious observances and 1000 pounds, and occupy a floor space attends the Epiphany Church, where 6½x4 feet. They consist of an outside cylinder, or barrel, inside which is a Evarts, Mr. Gibson and his colleague, smaller cylinder, perforated closely. Each cylinder is fitted with a hinged door. Into these washers a bald-headed gentlemen pitches an assortment of linen, of various degrees of dirtiness. Then he turns on the cold water cock, and after a few minute's soaking, while of Vebrsek Mr. Beggan of Tayas Mr. and after a few minute's soaking, while of Nebraska, Mr. Reagan of Texas, Mr. the washer revolves at 160 revolutions a minute, turns on the steam. Instantly there is a bubbling and the water rises to Methodists. Mr. Stanford and his wife a very high temperature. Soap in fine are both members of the Metropolitan particles is added and the cover of the Church, and are not only liberal givers, but are very regular in their devotional The clothing is contained in the inner duties. The new Postmaster-General, cylinder, the water being in the outer Mr. Dickinson, has taken a pew at St. and bubbling in through the perfora- John's Church, where Mr. Whitney and

minutes it comes out "white as the The late W. W. Corcoran had many driven snow." So high is the tempera-rare treasures in his library, but none ture manatained that it is impossible for more interesting than his autograph algerms of disease to survive the steam burn. One of the interesting things said to be contained in this collection of auto-Next comes the drying. The clothing graphs is a note of Rufus Choate's enis forked out of the washer and carried dorsed by Daniel Webster, of which the in baskets on rollers to the extractors, or following anecdote is current: Mr. centrifugal wringers. The clothes are Choate wanted \$500 and applied to Mr. dumped into an iron and copper machine Webster for it. Mr. Webster said: "No, that looks like a great iron kettle stand- I haven't that amount, but I will get it ing on three legs, underneath which are a lot of cogs, pulleys and things, run by a belt attached to the shafting overhead. The centrifugal wringer is a coffee pot note: I'll sign it and bring you the perforated with minute holes. It is open money." Then, while Mr. Choate was at the top, and revolves 1500 revolutions making out the note, a new idea seemed a minute upon a universal joint. It is to occur to Mr. Webster, and he said, set inside a heavy iron pot, which stands "While you are about it, Choate, make on the three legs described. The it a thousand. A thousand is as easy to clothing is placed, just as it comes from the washer, in this machine, and the wringer set in motion. In four minutes \$1,000. Mr. Webster took his cane, and it is stopped, when the clothes are found clinging tightly to the sides of the Corcoran & Rigg's banking house, enringer, almost dry. One thousand tered and saluted Mr. Corcoran with a "Good morning, Mr. Secretary,"

neither wear nor tear.

From the extractor the shirts, collars gold laid out in two equal parts, and and cutfs go to the starching machine, putting the parts into separate pockets, and napkins and tablecloths, sheets and returned to Mr. Choate to divide the to the steam mangles. Starch is proceeds of this successful financial operation. The note is said still to be

Mr. Corcoran are a collection written to him by George Peabody. One of these complimented Mr. Corcoran upon his noble gift of money to the Hungarian

A National Museum.

"There is a movement on foot to eson sticks four feet long, two dozen on a stick. The collars and cuffs are hung by a buttonhole. The starcher has large numbers on these sticks, stuck in holes in Advertiser reporter. I have just learned the woodwork, so that she has a tier on that the idea is assuming something o The shirts are taken to a definite character, and that several other tables, where the starch is rubbed wealthy gentlemen have become interestthoroughly into the bosoms and neck-ed in it and have promised substantial and they are hung upon long assistance. Briefly, the plan, as outlined, sticks run through the arms, six shirts is to establish in New York a great on a stick. The shirts still hanging on library that shall contain every book or a stick, are carried to the steam dryer, as paper relating to American history from are also the collars and cuffs. Here are innumerable racks, upon which the sticks nent, covering the military operations, are placed. It is an apartment with a civil administration and travels; the temperature of 200 degrees, dry as a bone, in which the starched clothes become as ries, cities and civil divisions, and everystiff as an aristocrat, withint wenty thing, in fact, touching all parts of the

"The museum is to contain relics, The next process is damping. This is souvenirs, documents and everything The clothes then be secured. These material evidences of president, has already got a rare coile present quarters and is looking for a

Dispersing Beggar Children. Children are very annoying as beggars in the south of Italy; for half a dozen of them will sometimes cluster around a stranger, imploring him to give them few something. One of the St. Nicholas artists traveling in Italy had a curious way of ridding himself of these young sters. He carried a toy-watch was a little out of order, and the hands of which, when it was wound up, would go round with a buzz, until it randown, He would fix this in one eye like an eyeglass, and turn fiercely upon the import-unate youngsters. The sight of this revolving and buzzing eye scared the little rascals, and they fled in every direction. They thought it was the "Evil of which they are very much afraid.

A Leap Year Artiste.

She played the harp and mandolin. With most entrancing grace; An inspiration seized her soul And glowed from her sweet face.

e played upon the soft guitar.

He heard it and declared That to the player of the tune Naught else could be compared. He felt her further power for when With these she'd gotten through, She turned and with exquisite skill

The fair one played him too.
-Merchant Traveler.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

A Household Alphabet As soon as you are up, shake blankets and

sheet; Better be without shoes than sit with wet Children, if healthy, are active, not still; Damp sheets and damp clothes will both Eat slowly, and always chew your food well:
Freshen the air in the house where you dwell;
Garments must never be made to be tight;
Homes will be healthy if airy and light;
If you wish to be well—as you do, I've no

Just open the windows before you go out; Keep your rooms always neat, tidy and

Let dust on the furniture never be seen; Much illness is caused by the want of pure Now to open your windows be ever your Old rags and old rubbish should never be People should see that their floors are well swept; Quick movements in children are healthy and right; ember the young cannot thrive without

ee that the cistern is clean to the brim; Take care that your dress is all tidy and our nose to find out if there be a bad Very sad are the fevers that come in its Walk as much as you can without feeling fatigue— Xerxes could walk full many a league; Your health is your wealth, which your wisdom must keep:

-The Housewife.

Houses for Carpets.

Not many even of the most intelligent among women make a point of letting in the needful sunlight. The average housekeeper drops the curtain on leaving a room, and shades the windows of her sleeping-chamber. "But," you will say, "this curtain-dropping is not a matter of gentility alone, it is a matter of economy. We cannot afford to let the sun fade our earpets." This makes a very simple thing of it. The question becomes nerely this: Shall our carpets last or we Now it stands to reason that carpets apples until the cattle got used to them shall not regulate this matter. Are then turned them into the orchard for a carpets made for houses, or houses for carpets? If the latter, then let us put up small but tasteful buildings, carpet them richly, shut them up carefully, and build other houses close by for dwelling We could step in oceasionally to see the carpets, and could take our friends in. For our dwelling houses we could have straw-matting or carpets which will bear fading, or stained wooden floors, or wood carpets, with rugs here and there, as foot comforts; a unless she runs in an orchard all the rug, you know is easy to cover or to -New York Tribune.

Silk and Velvet Pieces,

If the pieces are large they make pretty sachet bags; if small, cut into round scallops, or points, and fasten to a pecture frame with the scallops, or oints, overlapping each other; or make a frame for a card receiver and cover the same way. Cover an old straw hat with the silk points and it will make a pretty wall pocket; line it and hang up by silk eces sewed together and twisted into a

Piano and table covers are finished on the ends with velvet pieces. Then there a way of making a portiere; if you have an old silk garment, no matter how orlorn, cut it into strips half an inch wide and sew together, then all the silk pieces, old hair ribbons (cleaned) and ashes are sewed to that: make into balls. t a pair of bone kn tting needles about three-quarters of a yard long, and as arge as your finger, and then knit the plain stitch; a piano cover is made the same way, with a border of plush. The silks must be carefully arranged with a view to color effect. Instead of being knitted, the portiere can be woven. Now a "bonnet" for the teapot. There e so many cries about the tea getting old, we must find a way to keep it warm. After the tea is made, pour it into the

erving teapot, which is covered with the bonnet;" this is made of odds and ends of silk and velvet pieces, and quilted with a place left open for the spout and slit for the handle. You are then sure f a warm cup of tea. Ti finish the ends of a table scarf or

valance, cut the silk scraps into strips as wide as the pieces will allow, ravel one side to within half an inch, then sew very close together to the foundation. To cover an old fan, cut crimson silk into strips two inches wide, ravel one an inch and a half deep and fasten to the fan. If the strips are put on even the fan will look very pretty; gild the sticks. Rib-bons can be used instead of the silk strips. - Detroit Free Press

Recipes.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING .- Heat a quart of milk to near boiling. Thicken with olved cornstarch, and sweeten. Stir in half a teacup of grated chocolate. Flavor with vanilla, and serve with cream when cold.

CORNMEAL WAFFLES, -Pour one quart

of boiling hot milk over one and half pints of cornmea', add one tablen of butter, one of lard, a teaspoon of salt and three eggs, well beaten, mix thoroughly and bake immediately. A Good Dish. - A substantial dish without meat is the following: and peel two quarts of potatoes, peel and lice six ounces of onions, skin and bon two large herrings, season with salt and pepper, pour enough water on to cook, bake an hour and a halk and serve hot. Any cold gravy, stock or dripping on hand will be better than the water.

SPANISH CREAM.—Soak half a box of gelatine in a half-pint of cold milk: eat up the yolks of three eggs and put into a double boiler with a pint of milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar and the soaked gelatine. Stir well, let it come to a boil, then remove from the fire and flavor to taste. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and stir them in with the other ingredients and pour into a buttered mold. Serve with cream. To WHIP CREAM .- To whip cream olid and without any waste, let it be not less than twenty-four hours old and horoughly chilled on the ice; then whir teadily without removing the beater till t is as solid as white of egg. If this is one in a warm kitchen, it sometimes hastens the process to stop and set the cream on ice again for a short time. The

froth need not be skimmed off as it COTTAGE SOUP A LA ALBERTINE. Pick and wash a large dish of spinach and a handful of parsley. Chop it fine, five Aylesbury ducks, which had water of good butter. Stew it for about twenty minutes, then add a pint of cream sauce.

478 eggs, eighty duced live birds. of prepared seasoning. Let it boil for a few minutes, then strain through a colander, then put in the soup tureen with a pat of good butter and a little sugar.

Serve with egg balls. HOMINY MUFFINS. - Work to a paste one pint of cold boiled hominy. Add to of salt, and a heaping tablespoonful of baking powder. Beat the yolks and whites of two eggs separately. Add to the yolks two ounces each of butter and sugar and a scant pint of lukewarm Mix these ingredients together and work into the flour. Now add the beaten whites of egg, mix quickly, pcur the batter into well-buttered muffin rings,

and bake in a quick oven. STEWED F SH WITH TOMATOES. - Put a can of tomatoes in a saucepan with a teaspoonful of finely-chopped onion, a dessertspoonful of salad oil and a little cayenne pepper and salt; simmer for half an hour; then lay in the fish-a pair of lounders (usually called soles), or any white fish-adding a little water if there be not sufficient liquor to cook them Beat up the yelk of an egg with the juice of a lemon and five minutes before dishing the fish pour it in and shake the saucepan to prevent curdling.

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

"The Trim Little Cow in Red."

The Frim Intelection of the graceful Jersey,
The queen of the modern churn,
The beautiful cow whose butter
To masses of gold will turn,
We dim not one ray of glory
That over her fame is shed,
But here's to the "little Devon,"
The trim little cow in red.

The trim little cow in red. The beautiful, haughty Sborthorn, The "red and white and roan," The elegant white-faced Hereford,

Will sneer at our cow and groan. But brave is the little Devon She holds up her shapely head, And stands by her chosen colors, nd stands by her chosen.

The trim little cow in red.

—The Voice.

Revolutionizing Meat Curing. The French ministry of agriculture has cansed a number of tests to be made recently, all showing that meat can be preserved by sugar in a much more satisfactory manner than by salt. Though the salt is somewhat cheaper, yet its effect is to destroy, to a certain extent, the nutritive qualities of the meat with which it is brought into contact. Meat

packed in sugar retains its juices. It is

thought that the result of this investiga-

tion, combined with what is already

sugar, may lead in time to important

known as to the preservative effects of

Zeal will help a good cause, and the good you changes in the meat-preserving industry. Apples for Animals,

> We used to feed apple pomace to cows says an Ohio farmer in the New York Tribune, and they relished it keenly.

Feeding apples to cattle is rather difficult. Too many founder the cows, some times, and they dry up for weeks. Some cows choke of them. I have known cows to break in and cat all the apples they wanted, and their flow of milk would much increase. On another oc casion half the herd foundered; some of them stretched out and dried nearly up for weeks. Year before last we cu then turned them into the orchard for a short time; but then some of them went back on their milk. Last year we were more successful. I found by allowing them to eat apples for ten minutes twice a day, they did well and the flow of milk increased. Leaving the cows in twelve minutes, one of them foundered a little. One cow choked on apple twice. We tied her nose up and pushed the apple down with a rakehandle. a cow that chokes will continue to do so time. Cows will eat apples that hogs will not touch, and to pasture an orchard with cows is a good way, if the trees have been trained high, as they should be.

Plant Early. Considerable loss comes from neglect of the prompt start for garden crops. The only plausible reason for delay is the fear of frost. But the injury nine times out of ten is greater from drouth of summer than from frost in spring. Peas, roots, lettuce, etc., are so hardy that they seldom suffer, even from a pretty evere frost; corn will bear a slight frost, for if slightly nipped it will continue to grow, and make as good stalks generally as if left untouched by frost. In early dresses made by a good dressmaker, with utmost attainable precision and perplanting, although the weather subsequently may not be favorable for the plant's rising so quickly above ground as women, who believe it to be the best when the soil is warmer, the seed sends forth roots, and these obtain greater size the amount of dresses of English women and strength to push the stalks forward of the same social standing, but they are more rapidly when they come up than generally made by a first class conturiere. from later planting. Beans are more tender, but I have occasionally seen households, as I have seen in many an them escape frosts which at other times killed them—the reason of which I could another to an already large stock of not divine, for the circumstances of the two cases were apparently precisely alike. daily use are unmended and undarned. For garden crops, considerable risk may be taken in early planting, for in case of loss by frost it is little labor to replant, and things get so forward before the summer's excessive heat or drouth comes on, that they scarcely suffer to any great much larger, it is better to wait planting sufficiently late to ensure the crops from May frosts. Where the soil is nat-urally rich, or if poor, well fertilized, the crops push up so vigorously as to chiefly by playing the part of maid to make them much less susceptible to unthe girls of wealth. Some of the favorable weather of any kind. This shows the necessity of putting the ground in first-rate condition before planting, and adding any fertilizer dur-

ensure a paying yield. Farm and Garden Notes. good egg-producing food.

Cob-meal ground fine is claimed to be of value in fattening sheep. Liberal feeding of ashes, salt and char coal to swine, at all seasons, is very gen-

erally believed in. One farmer claims that he can manure his farm with clover at less cost than to haul manure.

Waste of fodder is pitiful after all the labor and care expended in gathering and saving it for a time of need. If the cow is a good milker cotton

seed meal may be fed to her after she is put on grass as long as she will eat it. Blooming plants in the greenhouse and window must be screened from the brightest sun in order to retain the

the purchaser will come to us; but if we do not breed what the market calls for, we must search for customers. To enrich land that is poor we must

If we breed what the market demands,

have manure or its equivalent in vegeta-ble matter, or apply plant food in some shape to induce the growth of vegeta-

The breed of cattle that was supposed forty years ago to do well enough on straw as winter fodder has become extinct, because there is now a better class of farmers.

Sow in hotbed seeds of asters, balsam, Chinese pink, Chinese primrose, cineraria, petunia, phlox drummondii, portulaca, ten weeks' stock, sweet william,

Grapevines in the garden and vineyard should be pruned. The necessary pruning of all kinds of fruit and hardy ornamental trees can be well performed at this time.

to drink only, and a panful for a wash sometimes, laid from Feb. 15 to Jan. 10, 478 eggs, eighty per cent. of which pro-Many newly struck bedding plants will now be potted off, and old, woody or half woody plants that have been kept

dormant, such as fuchias, pelargoniums crape myrtles, lantanas, hydrangeas, anders, pomegranates, roses, etc. be re-potted and started into growth. President Smith, of the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society, thinks that artificial watering, as ordinarily done, is of very little benefit, and has estimated that to water properly an acre of cabbages or strawberries in a dry time requires at least thirty thousand gallons of

The Question of the Hour.

In Europe let the war clouds rise,
We look not now in that direction;
Let sluggers black each others' eyes,
We offer not the least objection. Let Parliament fight out its fight, Or its contention bring an end to: Of foreign questions we've lost sight-We've other matters to attend to.

Our interests lie not o'er the foam With German, Englishman or Russian Ve've more important work at ho The tariff must have full discuss

The Funereal Month of March.

An observant metropolitan barber says that e can tell one's physical condition by the

state of his hair!
The Bible tells us that with his hair gone
Samson lost his strength. The Romans considered baldness a serious affliction and Julius Casar was never quite satisfied with himself

Casar was never quite satisfied with himself because his poll was bare.

The face, however, is the open book, and one can readily trace in its various expressions, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system.

The eye that is unusually bright and yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose cheeks nature paints a rose of singular beauty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabaster appearance of the forehead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled physician will tell you will some day dread the funereal month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its richest harvest. Consumption they tell us is caused by this, that and the other thing, by microbes in the air, by micro-organisms in the blood, by deficient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remedy that will effectually stop the cause of that cough cures the disease of the lungs.

That is all there is of it.

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The cough is an evidence of a wasting. To stop it effectually, a remedy must be used that will search out the cause, remove that and then heal the lung and do away with the cough. This is the power, special to itself, possessed alone by Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy. This is no newfangled notion of narcotics and poisons, but an old fashioned preparation of balsams, roots and herbs, such as was used by our ancestors many years ago, the formula of which has been secured exclusively by the present manufacturers at great trouble and expense. It is not a mere cold dryer. It is a system-searcher and upbuilder and a consumption expellant. Where others fail, it wins, because it gets at the constitutional cause and removes it from the system.

J. W. Hensaw, of Greensboro, Pa., on Jan. 15, 1888, reported that "he had derived more real benefit for the length of time, from Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy than he had for years from the best state physicians."

If you have a cough, night sweats. "posi-The cough is an evidence of a wasting. To

tion remedy than he had for years from the best state physicians."

If you have a cough, night sweats, "positive assurance in your own mind that you, oh—you, have no consumption," and yet lose flesh, appetite, courage, as your lungs waste away, you may know that soon the funereal month of March will claim you, unless promptly and faithfully you use the article named. If other remedies have failed try this one thoroughly. If others are offered, insist the more on trying this unequaled preparation. persons are prone to consumption

and they should never allow the disease to be

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

How French Women Dress Well. Like every other fine art, dress requires

the sacrifice of time and attention, and these a French woman has more at her amand than an English woman; her life is less complicated, less hampered with the looking after servants, or dering meals, writing letters, etc. The middle class Parisian woman lives in a flat, waited on by two servants. She seldom dresses before dejeuner at twelve o'clock, and devotes the morning hours to going over her afternoon toilet, seeing that every button, hook and frill is in its right place. Very little dressmaking is done at home; ladies' maids are a luxury unknown in a middle class French

gowns, while gloves London Queen.

Thrifty Maids at School. "Enough money may be earned by

college girl while at school to pay her in cidental expenses and perhaps a part of extent. For field crops, which are so her board money, too," said a senior of Vasser college But how do they do it ?" asked her

Well, in a do en different ways girls who come up to Vassar are as helpless as babes. They are the daughters of millionaires, and never brushed their own hair or sewed a buting the growth of the crops, necessary to ton on their boots in their lives. They are only too glad to have some one do ose things for them, and that is how Farm and Garden Notes.

Milk scalded with the cornmeal is a Last year a pretty blue-eyed girl came to the college and stated during the first week that her tuition and board were paid by a kind relative, but every penny r dress, car fare, and the thousand and

> not have an atom of false pride. First she went to work and put a little sign on the door: Gloves and shoes neatly mended for 10 Breakfast brought up for 10 cents

one little incidentals she must earn her-

She was awfully clever and did

Hair brushed each night for 25 cents a week. Beds made up at 10 cents a week. "You think her terms extravagantly lowz Well, in college they were thought rather high at first, but she soon had plenty of customers, and when they found how neatly she would brush hair and curl it, too, on reception nights, why every spare moment of her time was

occupied. That little freshman made just \$50 the first year, and that paid all of her expenses and a great part of her tuition

"Then," continued the Vassar girl, "we had another girl who did alm well just dressmaking for the other girls. She had a knack of it, you know, and she could take an old silk and fix it up with tulle or lace, or something like that, and make it look just too sweet. All the girls were wild for her just before every reception or dance. She graduated last June, and there is no one yet to fill her place. If I could only dressmake I At Smith and Wellesley Colleges many

of the students make small sums of many in similar ways .- New York Journal.

The Handsomest Lady in Town Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit, any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. THE entire police force of Kansas City are church members. Two are e.ders, and any

church members. number deac ns. The Experience of Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Peters had ills,
Mrs. Peters had chills,
Mrs. Peters was sure she was going to die;
They dosed for with pills,
With powders and squills,
With remedies wet, and with remedies dry.
Many medicines lured h r,
But none of them cured her;
Their names and their number nobody could tell;

And she soon might have died, But some "Pellets" were tried,

But some "Pellets" were tried,
That acted like magic, and then she got well.
The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelletts (the original Little Liver Pills). They cured Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without them. There is a flourishing grove of 32,000 cocoanut trees at Cape Sable, the southernmost point of Florida. A Square Statement by a Carpenter.

A Square Statement by a Carpenter.
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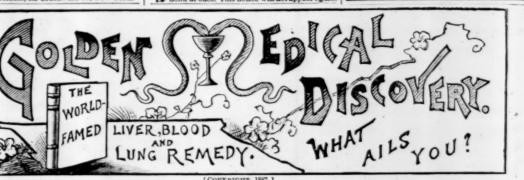
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